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LADY ASTOR'S PINAL

APPEAL TO THE VOTERS ith, Nov. 14.—(By The A. P.)-Lady Astor had a remarkable recep-tion tenight at the Guild hall when the made her final appeal to the voters, thirteenth triennial convention of the Thousands were unable to gain admission to the hall after waiting several Star. Mr. Seamon is past grand patron of the Connecticut chapter.

Among the points she made that es-

succeed the late William E. Duncan of Southington. Mrs. Compolly was formed filldly cheerer, and also her conglicating sentence: "I cannot promise you between on earth, but I can promise you to stand firm for all that is likely to bring it on earth."

Lady Astor's voice frequently faltered under the strain of the campaign, which has disabled her colleague, Sir Arthur Shirley Benn, and is keeping him abed.

She was deeply moved by the enthusiases of her reception, and said: "I know that I have wen a magnificent victory."

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Manchester took its first step towards the airrangements for the 199th amiversary of the incorporation of the town at a largely attended mass meeting held in Hugh School hall. William C. Chency was elected chairman of the meeting.

Miss Jane Clark, executive secretary of the Discosan Bureau of Social Service, New London, will attend as a delegate the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Women to be held at Warnington, D. C. Nov. 21 to 25.

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5 o'clock to

Mrs. B. H. Palmer was the leader of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers have the Central Haptist church women's pray-had as their guest over the week end matter decided was upon the petition or meeting held Tuesday afternoon. their daughter, Mrs. Dwight Hanks and from West Side residents for a kinder-bon, Russell of Hanks Hill, Mansfield. No trace of Frank Guidi of New Ha-A gang of men is at work in Essex semoving the Shore Line Electric Rail-

detailed and authorized story of how the woman's party won the ballot, has been received at the State Library, Hartford, a gift of Mrs. George H. Day, of that family.

Labor Commissioner William S. Hyde all yappealed to the audience, was declaration that what England need- at this moment was work.

For advocacy of the league of nations filldly cheerer, and also her con-

### PERSONALS

Noah Rogers of Boston visitor in this city Tuesday. Philip E. Gray, formerly a resident on edit city, was a business visitor in tow on Tuesday. Mrs. Louis N. Taber and children have gone to Cleveland where Mr. Taber

is now located. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith of New Whist tonight, Moose Home, 8 o'clock, Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of Willimantic.

Albent Main. removing the Shore Line Electric Railway Co.'s trolley rails from along North
Main street.

Children in the public schools of New
London sived \$513.34 during October in
connection with the school savings system in that city.

The U. S. civil service commission announces an open competitive examination

as Groton's part of the payment of the Mystic bridge, according to the result of the special meeting held in the town hall at Poquence with nine tampayers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Park Tuesd The marriage of William John Me-ty, Arthur P. Anderson, Groton, nothing; Burney of 34 Lafayette street and Miss Charles C. Gray, North Stonington, noth-Gerelia Richards of Yantic took place ing; Frank H. Hinekley, Stonington,

Abraham Levins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levine of 1 Elizabeth street, and Miss Bessie Shereshevsky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shereshevsky of 54 Asylum street, were married Tuesday evening at the Buckingham Messorial by Rabbi Samuel Jacobson, assisted by Rabbi Jaseph N. Rosenberg. The ceremony took place in the beautifully decorated double parlors, which were very attractive in their decoration of laurel, palms and smilax. Preceding the ceremony the Philharmonic orchestra ren-

dered a concert program.

As the orchestra played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin the bridal party entered the parlors, preceded by two l tle flower girls, Eather Friedland and

bills, so those who have not received a bill and not paid will save trouble by attending to it at owce.—adv.

Miner City Court Cases.

In the city court Tuesday morning a Tantle woman charged with breach of the peace, had her case continued until November 28. One continued case was called up and noiled. A man charged fortable as can be expected, but will be made and for this freedom.

# SCHOOL BOARD DECIDES AGAINST KINDERGARTEN AT PEARL STREET

At the monthly meeting of the school dergarten, was adequately taking care board Tuesday evening in the school of that branch on the West Side and there are also kindergartens at High street and West Thambes street. It was matter decided was upon the petition from West Side residents for a kinder-sarten at the Pearl street school. This book was adequately taking care of that branch on the West Side and there are also kindergartens at High street and West Thambes street. It was also pointed out that while there might be 20 children of kindergarten age in the immediate Pearl street neighbor-book was adequately taking care was presented at the October meeting of the board, which decided at its meetwould not attend school during the winof the board, which decided at its meet-ing Tuesday night not to establish any kindergarten at Pearl street this year. Action by the board was taken after a report from Superintendent E. J. Gra-ham to whom the matter was referred a report from Superintendent E. J. Gra-ham to whom the matter was referred at the October meeting for investiga-tion and report. It was stated after the meeting that the board considered the new Elizabeth street school, where there are over 80 children in the morn-ing and afternoon sessions of the kin-

John R. Mahoney.

John R. Mahoney. son of Mrs. Norse ing and afternoon sessions of the kinery is about \$1,000.

The South Congregational church will observe the fittiath anniversary of the founding of the church on Sunday. November 19, at Granby.

United States Senator Frank B. Brandegoe will retain his chairmanning of the committee on the ithrary in the makeup of the new compress it is said.

The office of Katherine Lanz, having been closed on account of illness, is some for business—adv.

The blackfish are plentiful in Long is land sound and although the price value and sound and although the price value of the Loyal Order of Moore.

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Benjamin Fish.

Doubt came Monday to Benjamin Fish. ton. United States Sengtor George P. Mcher, Lean has prepared his statement of exhit, penditures for the campaign which endof ed last Tuesday in his re-election to
he senate over Thomse J. Spelincy, demard ocrat. The statement will be filed with
her senate over Thomse J. Spelincy, demhas taken up the
succeeding Roy E. Kellar, has been actively at work in the past few weeks
and the fall activities of the branches
in the secretary of the state, in Connecticut,
with the secretary of the state.

nearby lodges will attend.

Aerial photographs covering about 11 continuous miles of the Boston post road from the New York state line to Darien have been completed for State Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett.

Mrs. Donald G. Mitchell, county chairman of the Connecticut Women Voters has announced the list of delegates to the state convention which will be held in Bridgeport on Nov. 16 and 17.

The October number of the "Smith College Monthly," just issued, contains the first instalment of a three-part number of the complexing two installments in the supplied by college girls in competition.

"The Story of the Woman's Party," the detailed and authorized story of how the publican, \$1,849.70; Alanson Fuller Preston, republican, \$300. William S. Hyde, political agent for

Frank E. Healy, republican candidate for attorney general, \$1,025, Judges of Probate—New London coun-

The following companies have increased their capital stock: Faransworth-Pinmey Company, Central Village, from
\$400,000 to \$500,000; Connecticut Securi\$400,000 to \$500,000; Connecticut Securi\$100 to \$5,000.

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The case finges on whether or not a conditional bill of sale in Massachusetts hords good in this state.

The witnesses were Clifford W. Beau of Brooklins, Harry W. Hanson, Thomas O'Conneil, Rasul M. Delegrange and John C. Johnstone for the plaintiff.

The only witness for the defendant wa

LEPT \$454,645.77 ESTATE IN CASH AND STOCKS Nathan A. Gibbs and Lewis P. Church.

appraisers of the estate left by Louis P. Roath, have completed their work

W. E. Page of Mystic will.

Secomber 4, 50 longer be superintendent if the Spicer home in Noank, for his resignation has been given to the board of selectmen to take effect that play. Stophen Whipple of Center Groton succeeds him.

The groom was born in Russia but has paged in his city for many years. He is president of the J. A. Moore will be open tenight until eight of clock to receive personal taxes. After Moorlay the 28th, the delinquent list will be made out and turned over to the prosecuting attorney as the law directs. The law directs. The law directs. The law does not require the sending out of bills, so those who have not received a bill and not paid will save trouble by attending to it at open—adv.

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sourse for 1922.

Valse Lente Plazicato

school in the pleasant fall weather and would not attend school during the winter. Taking the expense and the whole situation into consideration, the board did not feel justified in opening a kin-fantasie. La Boheme dergarten at Pearl street. Rimsky-Kersakov as follows: Julius Thedorowiez, concert master; Herbort Sauciet, first violin; Robert Gunderwen, second violin; Chas. C. Van Vymbergen, viola; Leon Marjot-

c. van vymbergen, viola; Leon Marjoilet, 'celio; Oncar indwig, bans; Goorges
Laurent, flute; Henry Stanislaus, olsoe;
Putil Minart, clarinet; Georges Mager,
trumpet; George Wendler, horn.
Every number was a convincing of
the consumate art of the ensumble and
was recognized with enhumastic ap-IN COUNTY T. M. C. A

As a direct result of the inspiration received at the recent Older Boys' conference, the Hanover group has joined Mr. Park's Bible class. The members of this group are all elder boys. At their next meeting, Monday night, Mr. Piphe will have charge of the program.

Ninntie The Niantic berg are very enthusiastic over the rooms which they have fitted out as a permanent meeting place. Royal good times are now being enjoyed. At their hext meeting, I older boys will the amount of freight shipments to this city which will be presented at the hear-

This group so thoroughly enjoyed the motion picture films procured through the office that they have asked Secretary Pipher to sourse them he-monthly. Last week two reels on The Making of Uniformer was shown. Despite the fact that most of the boys live a long distance from the meeting place, a fine attendance is maintained.

For a fire in the collar under the National Clothing Co., conducted by David Shoreshevisky, at 181 Main street, in the Alling building, an alarm was rung in at 3.30 Tuesday afternoon from Box 4 at N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Metzky of the corner of Main and Shotuckst streets.

David Trachtenberg, who was standing across the street, naw smoke pouring from the store and toward is the corner of Main and Shotuckst streets. from the store and turned in the alarm from the store and turned in the alarm from the box. bringing the firemen, who chopped a hole in the floor at the rear of the store and got at the biase with chem-ical, having it under centrel in 15 min-

ical, having it under control in 15 minutes.

Chief Stanton decided that the fire started from overheating of the cellar ceiling, which is close to the top of the large turnsce that supplies heat for the several stores and offices in the building. Soft coal is used in the steam heater and there was a hot fire which had also started soot burning in the chimney. A stream of chemical was seed down the chimney from the top to entinguish the burning soot. The damage was slight.

monthly mession and after the routine beauties was transacted a social hour was spent.

The November meeting of the Notwigh Roused Table Westing of the Notwigh Mrs. Amelia E. Lyon of 44 Perkins avenue was postponed until this (Wednesday) evening.

The first cutter of class cannot be seen to the companies of the seed of the s REPORT STATE CONVENTION

Mae Clendennin, Miss Malvina Lang-laig Miss Anna Stanley and Miss An-na Clendennin.

The Norwich police received word Tuesday night that a brown horse with a saddle on him had been stolen from a harn at Danielson in the afternoon by a red-hoaded man who were blue over-nied. They were taked to be on the luckout for the luckout of the luckout of the luckout.

London, Nov. 14 By the A. P.) -The most uneventful and orderly election Before an audience that nearly filled Slater hall Tuesday evening, the Boston Symphony Ensemble, with August Vannaud director, gave the finest concert of the Norwich season. They appeared as the first number in the Teachers' League to an end tonight with the leading figures. The following was the programme: ment.

There is no great dear-cut question.

Overture, Mignon Thomas
Scotch Foem MacDowell
Oboe solo, Mr. Stanishas
Prelude, from Lohengrin Wagner
Andante, from Surprise Symphony

Haven

selves hopelessly unable to make forereticence of the electors concerning their preferences. This is usually attributed to the desire to hide their sentiments, but it more likely is due to the fact that the electors themselves ar

greatly excited the country, there is a! most unprecedented curiosity

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DEEPENING RIVER CHANNEL After receiving notice from Major Peterson of Providence that the war department officials were ready to attend a hearing on the despening of the channel of the Thames river from Allyn's Point to this city, Mayor Milo R. Waters has set the hearing for Friday, Nov. 24. at 1 p. m. in the council chamber. The chamber is assembling statistics of

FUNERALS

un gented by 11 delegates from Hanover, beind in St. Mary's church, Rev. Frederick M. P.)—Rafet Pasha. Shows A Strong were callers at J. E. Wary's countries. But I Laffontaine. Burial was in St. Mary's companies. When the secretary C. C. Hatfield, spent Monday and Tuesday in the country doing financial work. Together with Mr. Pipher, Secretary Hatfield visited Jawett City and Mystic, and also not some of the committeemen at the Planders. Arrangements were by Cummings and also had a Sunday school class. Arrong out of toward and also had a Sunday school class. Arrong out of toward and also had a Sunday school class. Arrong out of toward and also had a Sunday school class. Arrong out of toward and also had a Sunday school class. Mrs. Charles Watson,

Carpenters are at work making needed rewaits at the Neark post office. A reward window an shelf have been in stilled.

Somernet lodge will work the E. A degree tonight, at 7.50 clock.—adv.

The following companys for capital stock: Farnsworth-Pin-mey company, Central Village, from \$2.00,000; Campany, Central Village, from and Dorothy Feldman and Samuel Feld-man of West Plainfield, N. J., Miss Anna NATL CLOTHING CO. STORE and Mrs. Juste of Worcester, Mr. and

Members of St. Margaret's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church met at the home of Rev. J. Eldred Brown on Tueshome of Rev. J. Endred Brown on Tues-day evening. The meeting was the monthly session and after the routine business was transacted a social hour

RECENT SOLAR ECLAPSE

EVINE — SHERBSHEVSKY — In Nor-with, Nov. 14, 1922, by Rabbi Samuel Jacobson, Abraham Levine and Miss Bessje Shereshevsky, both of this city. CLEMENT—In Baitle Nov. 13, 1812, Mra Clara Clement, aged 27 years. Funeral at the home of her sister. Mrs. Arrhur Aix, Main street, Baitle Thurs-day morning, Nov. 16, at 8.56. Ser-vices in St. Many's church at 1 seebol.

NO EXCITEMENT ABOUT BRITISH ELECTION TODAY

ures speech-making up to the last m

the political parties they cannot base their decisions on mere party predific-The electon canvassers confess them

it eight o'cleck tomorrow morning the evening, but in many of the urban districts at nine o'clock, in order to gitthe workers ample time to vote. was recognized with chirumants applicable that was particularly demonstrative after the Suite from Sylvia, to which MacDowell's To a Wild Rose was given for an encore, for which the musicular gave a delightful liftle whimsical price called The Chit Chat, and after the Biset number their encore was The Fairy Tale, a damity number for the convenience of citizens waiting the convenience of

London will be a busy and exciting city until long after midsight tomorrow; excitement promises to be high at political clubs, while hotels and restaurants are preparing special election dinhers and suppers. Perhaps what is being decided above all. in the polling booths tomorrow is whether Great Britain shall return to the party system in politics, or fellow most of the European countries in the addition of a group system.

The exigencies of the war gave agricultural laborers high wages such as they hever enjoyed in the past and thereby gave them new standards of life and a new outlook; they were placed in an almost similar position as the government in the relational ways industrial workers, with ware industrial workers, with ware the town industrial workers, with wage boards to regulate the scale of wages. If the past year, if conformity with the universal fall in wages and a great portion of the expense wages are supported to the conformity with the universal fall in wages and a great portion of the expense wages. the universal fall in wages and a great portion of the expense reduction in the price of wheat and by the salaries and etcoher agricultural produce, agricultural deputy marshals of which were appointed during its trike.

In the most open election for many years is how the women will vote and to what extent advocacy of a capital levy has injured the prospects of the in-bor party. Another most point is how far Lloyd George retains his old as-

Constantinople untensible.

Another disagreeable aspect to peneral Situation was arisen from reports from Brusa that two French sisters of charity have been assaulted by Kemalist seldiers who forced an entrance into a convent.

The French authorities here have vig-orously protested to Rafet Pashs, the nationalist governor of Constantinople, demanding an immediate explanation and assurance against a repetition of Fuch

COUPLE DROWSED WHEN

AUTO PLUNGED-INTO HUDSON Poughkeepsie, N. T., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrn. O. Schutrick, of Springtown, Ulster county, were drowned in the Hudson river at Highland, opposite here, early tonight, when their Glosed car plunged from a dock. William S. P. Davison, of 934 East 27th street, New York city, broke the windows from the car and swam to shore with two youngwomen, passengers with him in the rear tonneau. Eugene Meyer of 729 East 3th street, New York, fift hoccupant of the machine, was reacued by a dock politiman.

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The car was parked near the edge o The car was parked near the edge of the dock, witnesses said, and Schutrick the driver, apparently shifted to reverse through error when he attempted to start the car. The dock was in darkness, it wa saaid, and it was several minutes before the pight of the party was learn-ed. Mrs. Schutrick rose to the surface

Poland's Chief Of State



Marshal Pilsudski, Chief of State of Poland, who is now being supof Poland, who is now being sup-ported by the Peasant Party in the' coming election for the post which he now holds. The Conservative Party has started a campaign in-favor of Ignats Paderswald, noted

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NORTH LYME Mrs. G. H. Strong visited Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Garvin was a New London visits Miss Emily Stark and Mrs. N.

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